APRIL MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 32. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Now when the Japanese minister of something or other says in carefully guarded Japanese verbiage that in event Holland is occupied by the Germans, it will perhaps become a national necessity for Japan to look after the Dutch East Indies, why does not Secretary of State Cordell Hull speak right up and say, "that in event of Holland's pre-occupation with a German invasion, the United States will look with extreme disfavor upon any encroachment by a third power upon Dutch possessions in the Pacific. That would be the truth. In fact we suspect the Monroe Doctrine will be stretched any minute now to cover Iceland or the Dutch East Indies or any area that might provide a point of attack for either Japanese or Germans upon this country.

We have no doubt that the United States will send its navy to head off any proposed domination in the Pacific area which in time might threaten the safety of this country. Japan is entitled to a warning on this score right now so that there need be no doubt of course should the occasion actually arise.

But this kind of a challenge is seldom sounded in high diplomatic quarters. And quite possibly the Japanese are already acquainted with the views of Washington. They may have been gently conveyed by the American ambassador to Japan. But there is no doubt at all that Japan did fly a trial kite to see just what kind of a reception this piece of international affrontery would receive in the the world at large. A public statement, made by Secretary Hull, of the attitude this country would assume, were the Japanese actually to attempt a protectorate over the Dutch East Indies, might have a very salutary effect and be a real aid to preserving the peace in the Pacific.

Since this was written Secretary Hull has told the Japanese where to head in.

We note also that the Filipinos are having a second thought on severing all relations with this country. They want to be independent but at the same time they ardently desire the United States to continue to protect them and to favor them in the matter of tariffs. In other words they propose that the United States take care of them financially and safeguard them in a rough world, but they shall have the whole say-so as regards their domestic affairs. But there is the rub. Suppose, for instance, there arose quarrels with the Japanese, who, by the way, are infiltrating into the Philippines by the thousands and the Filipinos began a series of riotous expulsions such as the California farmers indulged in a few years ago, the United States would have to protect the Philippines against Japanese wrath without having a word to say regarding the cause. This condition might easily arise with any other nation, for that matter.

Our relationship with the Philippines has an intimate bearing on the whole future in the Pacific. The Philippines will not in a century be in a condition to defend themselves. Under our government they have been far more prosperous than ever before in their history and it is due to our expenditures of millions of dollars for schools and sanitation, and to the influx of American capital that has developed their mines, sugar plantations, highways and shipping, that they are now so prosperous. They wish to keep all these benefits and the protection of our navy and our fiscal system, while playing at independence. It does not sound practical.

We do not offer any suggestion regarding how long the tutelage of the United States in the Philippines should endure, but we have for some time been convinced that now (meaning the next decade) is no time to turn the Filipinos loose. Whether we like it or not we shall be internationally responsible for them for the next fifty years, at least, and since we

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PREDICAMENT OF ITALY IN WAR, IS ROTARY TOPIC

Michael Brickley, member of the faculty of the Sacramento Junior college, and past president of the Sacramento Rotary club, gave a vivid account at yesterday's Rotary luncheon, of the predicament in which Italy finds itself in the second world war.

While the light of Rome flickered out sometime between 400 and 500 A. D., Mr. Brickley said, western civilization owes to Italy a great debt for having preserved and carried over to the modern world the civilization and the culture of the ancient world.

For 1300 years Italy was divided among petty princes, warring factions, but while politically disunited, the Italians did hold to the high standards of earlier arts and cultures and preserved and continued to add to this wealth even in the midst of its feuds and wars.

It was not until the Napoleonic era that unity was imposed by France upon Italy, but with the passing of Napoleon, it again lapsed into interfraternal strife. It became under the domination of Austria early in the nineteenth century, and never was united until under Cavour, whose achievement, in bringing Italy once more into the status of a nation, was much overrated. As a matter of fact, as compared with Bismarck, Mr. Brickley said, Cavour, historically considered, was of much lesser stature.

Italy received the recognition of other nations as one of the great powers but lacked many of the essentials of being great. It lacks great natural resources, except for an abundance of electrical energy, and is too poor to buy the raw materials for carrying on a great manufacturing industry. But with the great tradition of the Roman empire behind it, Italian leaders, particularly Mussolini, have aspired to restore its former greatness. To really attain that state, colonies in the minds of its leaders, are a first requisite.

At the end of the World war, despite the great loans made by the United States and Great Britain, Italy was practically bankrupt, its economy disrupted, and it was rapidly drifting into a state of anarchy. Then in 1921 Mussolini seized power and within a year had established himself as a dictator, a little wiser and a little more humane than Hitler, Mussolini has had the great vision of restoring the ancient Roman empire. It is believed that he could be bought today by either Allies or Germany with the promise of additions to his empire.

The entry of Italy into the World War No. 1 was not to the credit of Italy. Austria and Germany were double crossed. The Italians proved to be more of a liability than an asset. They came in with the Allies on the promise of rich rewards, not all of which they received. Today Italy stands again at the cross roads, but, Mr. Brickley said, "I believe Mussolini has been learning, in the last few years. He knows that the moment he casts his lot with the Germans his Ethiopian empire will vanish. Moreover in case of the inauguration of aerial warfare on a large scale, Italy is particularly vulnerable because the population is so crowded. Even granting that the Allies confined their bombings to war objectives, owing to the crowded condition of the land, great numbers of noncombatants would be bound to suffer. Even the Italian fleet, better than it was in 1914, to be sure, could easily be bottled up in the eastern end of the Mediterranean, an ideal area for aerial bombing.

"If Italy could today see far enough into the future, probably like the United States, it would remain a neutral benevolent to Allies, selling planes, munitions and artillery, and profiting by a greatly increased trade. But Italy may be swayed by the promises of Hitler, which it is surmised were made at that recent meeting of the two dictators at Brenner Pass, which provides for a division of the Balkan states between Germany and Italy. Whether Italy does or does not become a German ally, will not decide the war, but Italy does have the power of being of tremendous nuisance value to which ever side it decides to oppose."

RESIDENTS ANGERED BY DUCK SHOOTING

Residents of the "water front" are quite angry over the wounding and shooting of two of the five wild ducks in Deer Creek the past week by children, it is claimed. The drake has a broken leg and wing. The hens are laying and there soon will be broods of young ducklings on the stream, which are a delight to everyone who passes. Fred Sauvee feeds these wild birds and they never leave Nevada City which is quite unusual. People in the neighborhood have become quite proud of the beautiful birds swimming on Deer Creek day in and day out, and it is uulawful to kill them.

RED CROSS TO ESTABLISH FIRST AID STATION

A Highway First Aid Station will be sponsored by the Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross. A meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday afternoon authorized Leland Smith of the U. S. Forest Service, chairman of the chapter's first aid activities, to establish such a station at a location to be chosen after further investigation.

As Mr. Smith in his travels through the mountains is often called on to render first aid to accident victims, the Red Cross board of directors further authorized the purchase of a kit of supplies for him to carry with him.

The establishment of two first aid stations was discussed, but it was decided that after one station had been in operation for a while, more effective consideration could be given to the location and management of another.

The directors also received a report that National Red Cross headquarters is asking that garments and other supplies for European war victims be ent in as rapidly as shipments can be made up. Mrs. Belle Douglas secretary will forward about a dozen garments which she now has ready.

Dress material and knitting wool are available for those who would like to start making additional cloning immediately, and more will be ordered when called for.

Those who ore willing to hedp in this work are asked to call Mrs. McCraney, phone 341.

WPA ALLOCATES $250,559 TO SACTO FLOOD CONTROL

The following telegram has been received from Congressman Harry Englebright:

Editor Nevada City Nugget:

Glad to tell you that Works Progress Administration advises me that $250,559 has been allocated for flood control and rehabilitation work on roads in Northern California. The work will include improvements in and along the Sacramento river, its tributaries, and adjacent areas, such as reconstruction and improving levees, clearing tributary streams and channels, reconstruction of bridges, grading and surfacing roads. The amount to be allocated to various counties is to be determined by the Works Progress Administration for Northern California.

(Signed)
HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT, M. C.

Flys to Nevada City—

Shattuck Leiter of the bay district came up with two companions Friday and visited his father, Charles W. Leiter. He came up by plane landing on the Nevada City airport. The local airport has several planes from outside points land each week, among them being Jim Lind of Lodi and an army ship on a practice flight.

RURAL TEACHERS TO HEAR HEALTH CHIEF TOMORROW

When the members of the Nevada County Rural Teachers Club gather tomorrow morning for their April meeting their guest speaker will be Dr. Ellen S. Stadtmuller, chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Public Health.

The meeting will be held in the general meeting room of the courthouse at 10 a. m. At that time Dr. Stadtmuller will speak on "The Health of the Child and the Teachers' Part in the Health Program."

A business meeting will follow Dr. Stadtmuller's lecture when club business will be discussed. Teachers will be given an opportunity to examine new supplementary publications for use in the schools.

The ladies of the Methodist church are planning to serve a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. to the club members and their guests. The Nevada County Board of Education is holding its session Saturday also and its members have been invited as special guests for the luncheon.

Meetings of the club have proved very enjoyable and afford the teachers of the various districts the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

DAIRYMEN FINED FOR BREAKING MILK BOTTLES

William and Donald Frank, employees of the Frank Dairy of Rough and Ready, were convicted and fined $25 each yesterday in the court of Judge Gildersleeve for violation of statutes 671 and 672 of the California Agricultural Code.

The prosecution was based on evidence that the Franks were breaking milk bottles belonging to other dairymen.

Evidence on stand was to the effect that the Frank brothers, had brought no bottles of other milkmen to the bottle exchange established for dairymen in Grass Valley. Milk bottles cost the dairymen between 8 and 9 cents each. Suspicion pointed to the Frank Brothers due to their lapse in returning bottles, but always recovering their own at the exchange.

Glen E. Crooks, investigator for the dairy service of the Bureau of Animal Industry, states that the plea of ignorance regarding state laws governing return of milk bottles can not be made, because every dairyman, before he receives a state license, must swear that he is familiar with all the laws governing the dairy and market milk industry. It was upon his complaint that the two Franks were arrested.

Prior to their arrest for destroying the property of other dairymen. one of the brothers was fined $5 for breaking bottles on the public highway.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT IN SCHOOL GYM

The junior class of Nevada City high school is looking forward to a large attendance at the annual Prom to be held tonight at the high school gymnasium. The theme "Dutch Garden" has been uniquely carried out. The programs are more attractive than usual.

The grand march will be led by the junior class president, Mary Innis. Captain Carter's popular 10-piece orchestra will supply the music. Mr. Hobbie, class advisor, and his committees have been working very hard and hope to be rewarded by a successful evening.

The prices are $1.00 a couple and 25c for spectators.

Calls On Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morehouse, former Nevada City residents now residing in Sacramento spent Sunday calling on friends in this city.

Nevada County Mines Employ 2,444 Men

An increase in employment, small but significant, is noted in this month's survey of mining in the county. Zeibright is gradually resuming operations and a considerable increase is also noted in the Idaho Maryland forces. The total number of men employed in the 38 active quartz and placer mines of the county is 2444, as compared with more than 2500 last fall.

Snipers are returning to the streams, and while the big storms revealed new and rich spots, notably in the vicinity of Downieville, most of them complain of "poor pickings."

Claim holders are beginning their annual assessment work which must be completed by July 1.

The following reports have been received from various active mining companies:

THREE KINGS MINE

Ted LeMaire, who is directing operations at the Three Kings mine at Alleghany, came down from the mine yesterday and stated another shift is to be added this week. An English company has been financing the property but when the war broke out money for financing was somewhat curtailed, but in recent weeks plans have been made whereby the property will enlarge its operations.

LAVA CAP MINE

The cyanide tailings plant at the Lava Cap mine is under construction and it will handle 400 tons of the tailings from the mill a day. The mine mill is treating 400 tons of ore each day. Plans are to raise the recently constructed dam ten feet, this summer. The company will build a road from the mine towards Grass Valley on the old county road, also straightening and enlarging it. Otto E. Schiffner is superintendent.

ALASKA PROPERTY

A second motor has burned out at the Alaska mine in the last few days and it is being rewired. Another mishap at the mine several weeks ago also caused the shaft to fill with water for the third time. A crew is doing some sampling on the 500 foot level in the shaft. There are 14 men employed at the property. Mr. Sorensen holds the lease on the property and Col. Miller is the engineer for the mine.

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LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	90	13,500
Murchie	30	4,500
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	348	52,200
Bullion	42	6,300
Idaho	512	76,800
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	300	4,500
Bradley		
Spanish	15	2,250
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	15	2,250
Williams	4	60
Boundary	7	1,050
Giant King	10	1,500
Greystone	4	600
Green Mountain	6	900
Liberty	3	450
Hot Water	6	900
Coan	3	450
Round Mt.	8	1,200
Midnight	2	300
Kentucky Ridge	3	450
Maben	5	750
Ancho-Erie	12	1,800
Arctic	17	2,550
PLACERS		
Greenhorn	10	1,500
Dawson	5	750
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
England Bros.	12	1,800
Wyandotte	13	1,950
Scotts Flat	6	900
Shovel Placers	3	450
Golden Princess	5	750
TOTAL	2444	$366,600

LODI BUS. AND PROF. WOMEN TO SEE TWIN CITIES

A tour of Nevada City and Grass Valley will be made Sunday, April 28, by the literary section of the Lodi Business and Professional Women's club. It is expected that between 35 and 40 members of the section will spend the day in the two cities. They will visit those points of interest which have historical significance in this vicinity. Arrangements were being made yesterday by Frank Lewis, of the Stockton Record staff, and W. T. Pettersen, circulation manager of that paper.

FIREMEN UNABLE TO SAVE HOUSE AT INDIAN FLAT

The Nevada City fire department responded to a call from the Indian Flat district yesterday forenoon when it was found the Willis Green house was on fire. The house, which contained six or eight rooms, was burned to the ground as it had made good headway before the firemen arrived. A shortage of water hindered the firemen also. Water in the truck was played on the blaze. The house which is two miles from Nevada City on the Downieville highway was unoccupied at the time of the fire and the origin was undetermined. b

HIGHWAY CREWS CLEARING BRUSH FROM ROAD SITE

State Division of Highways crews are now clearing brush from the Nevada City-Downieville highway project, under the supervision of A. C. Irish, construction engineer. Men are at work along the 3 1-4 mile improvement on the south side of the South Yuba river bridge and the half mile improvement near Indian Valley.

Although most of the work consists in widening the present road, in some instances a new course has been surveyed. There are 25 men on the project with headquarters at Uncle Tom's Cabin. Eight men are being employed in Sierra county near Indian Valley. The majority of the men on the project are from Nevada and Sierra counties. Engineer Irish estimated that the road will be completed by the first of next year.

FOREST OFFICIALS CONFERENCE ENDS AT TAHOE OFFICE

A three day session of discussions and planning by district rangers and headquarters staff members of the Tahoe national forest ended Wednesday.

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis presided at the conference and various department heads instructed those present on the policies of work in their departments this year.

Among the discussions were the following topics: finances, fire control, public relations, improvement work, operation, lands and recreation and grazing.

The group decided to have a guard training camp on June 13, 14 and 15 of this year. The procedure in hiring guards and also fire fighters was also discussed. A sign shop will be opened at the local warehouse soon to prepare rustic camping, trail, recreation and direction signs to be placed in the forest.

Will Develop—

Edd Addington will return to the Horse Shoe mine near Feather Falls next week to do some development work. He has done considerable development on the property.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Progress, Politics, and Confusion

America, the most inventive and enterpising of nations, has turned its attention this year to paying a long-deserved tribute to its inventors. The formal occasion is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Patent System. The reason for the praises being sung is evident—if it hadn't been for our inventors, and the encouragement provided them by our patent system, America would not have today its high living standards, the envy of the whole world.

Industry was the first group in this country to honor the inventor, through a series of "Modern Pioneers Celebrations" held throughout the land during the month of February. This month, the government got in step with an "Inventors and Patent" day, and it showed sound judgment in calling on Dr. Charles F. Kettering, President of General Motors Corporation and a brilliant inventor in his own right, to head the special committee arranging the dinner, at which past progress and the brilliant promise of America's industrial future were both strongly emphasized.

Recognition on the part of government of the importance of these matters is a welcome sign at this time. Unfortunately, it must also be added that it does not follow the trend of most political thinking these days.

On, the one hand, we see Washington celebrating the contributions of the inventor and research worker. On the other, we see the politician making bitter attacks on inventions, industry, and the machine. It's like knocking a man down in the dust then picking him up, brushing off his coat and telling him that he's the best friend you have in the world.

Isn't it about time that government considered letting its right hand know what its left hand is doing, in the interests of the 130,000,000 Americans who deserve and want to see continued industrial progress in this country?

The Press Votes "Aye"

Announcement is made by H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, that American industry is launching a nation-wide program of "Mobilization for the Understanding of Private Enterprise." Patriotic businessmen the country over, Mr. Prentis said, were being called upon to emphasize the importance of private enterprise to the welfare of America, and to spread understanding of the fundamentals of our American heritage.

The response of the nation's press has been instantaneous, and has shown that the editors of the country have a clean-cut conviction concerning the inseparable connection between those two basic institutions of a liberty-loving land, private enterprise and a free press.

Here are some typical comments:

"An early campaign of this sort not only will be highly justifiable, it will be wise, and now is the time to start it," declares one Midwestern editor, adding that the country is "in a mood for facts. Furthermore, the country is in a position to act on the basis of facts, and to do so decisively."

A Southern editor "heartily agrees." "Millions of Americans agree with Mr. Prentis as to private enterprise," he asserts.

"There is no little ground for the belief that the time is ripe," a New York paper says. "People generally are surely beginning to suspect that the only way in which national income can be securely built is by way of private enterprise, and that in this operation government enterprise is no substitute."

New England adds its voice to the chorus — "another line of battle is drawn—a rallying cry—an endeavor to bring the country back to fundamentals," editors there declare.

As the opinion of the nation's editors continues to accumulate, it becomes increasingly apparent that this program "of and by industry, but for America" is a popular expression of the desire of people in all parts of this country to find the way back to the sound and tested paths of progress that have made this the best land in the world in which to live and breathe!

You Cannot---

Ten 'you cannots" are featured in a timely warning sounded throughout the country by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors. And the editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette believes they "should be in every political platform." The list follows.

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

"You cannot lift the wage earner up by pulling the wage payer down.

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

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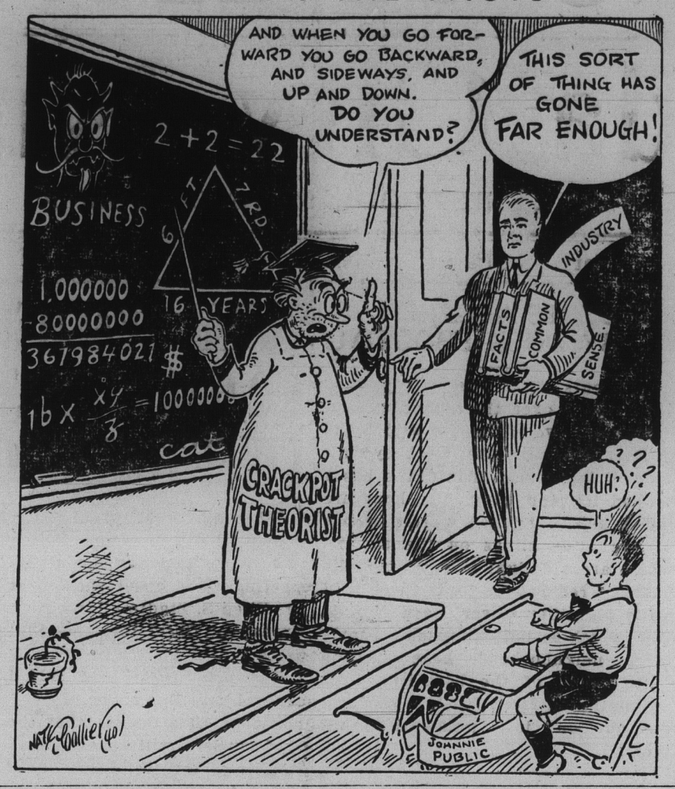
TIME FOR THE FACTS



Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—(UP) The surprising Mr. Patterson, lieutenant governor and head of his own ticket in the May 7 presidential primaries, always manages to stay in the headlines.

His latest about face-disavowing a third term for President Roosevelt—produce publicity but likely will drop the Patterson ticket fourth and last among the democrats when the votes are counted.

Here is how Patterson put it, which might be interpreted variously:

"We are not for or against Roosevelt. We feel that Roosevelt has given up the New Deal policies in many instances. We intend to pressure him to return to them and to forget Europe's war which does not concern us. We want to keep big business from moving into the democratic party—we are against taking American sailors off American ships and then sailing the ships under flags."

Patterson had his share of criticism of the Roosevelt slate which includes Governor Olson. He called it the "Olson-Roosevelt coattail slate", and added that the delegates pledged to vice president John Garner was not Democratic and should "be over in the Republican party."

The logic of Patterson's moves is not always apparent, although the latest opposition to the president may have something to do with his campaign for United States Senator.

Governor Olson had brief comment on Patterson's change of attitude. He said: "Such a thought would be natural for Patterson to entertain since he has a keen sense of vaulting ambitions."

Patterson's senatorial chances, incidentally, likely will not be good now that militant Hiram Johnson has announced he will come to California to begin his campaign for reelection in May, whether Congress had adjourned or not.

Johnson has indicated he will file on three tickets, Republican, Democratic and Progressive. He won all nominations six years ago without perceptible opposition.

Patterson has always represented himself as a labor man but Johnson already has the strong support of the American Federation of Labor in California.

Elsewhere along the election front District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, will invade California on a speaking tour this week end (April 20) and make talks in San Bernardino, Pasadena, the Hollywood Bowl, and then come north to San Francisco. The California Repubican delegation is not pledged to any of the candidates but Dewey's presence so close to the election may have some effect on the delegates who are to be elected.

Paul Peek, secretary of state and a member of the Roosevelt delegation, had nothing to do with the articles of incorporation filed on behalf of the Garner for President committee. Directors listed were Zach Lamar Cobb and Esther Lea, both of Los Angeles and William R. Wallace, Jr. of San Francisco.

The reaction to the resignation of Richard Olson as private secretary to the governor was almost universal that it was a good move all around. And most felt it should have been sooner.

Young Olson's effectiveness has been hampered by the mere fact he is the son of the governor. The same situation prevailed when Jimmy Roosevelt was too close to the president.

There is little doubt but that Richard Olson has been of great assistance to his father, particularly during the early days of the Olson adminstration when the governor was seriously ill.

The resignation has been rumored for months. When Richard suffered a physical breakdown and went to Hawaii last fall, it was believed he would not return. But he rejoined the state payroll until April 1, when he went to Washington on private business. He wired his father that his affairs would prevent his return on schedule and he desired to enter his private law practice.

Kenneth Fulton, one of Olson's early secretaries who was transferred to a deputyship in the department of natural resources, comes back to the corner office in Richard's spot. Fulton's salary remains the same at $5,000.

With Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson and their two children moving from the executive mansion back to Los Angeles, the governor is undecided whether to remain in the historic three story mansion or establish headquarters elsewhere at less total expense. Many previous governors have not occupied the mansion, including Frank Merriam and James Rolph.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

The speech and dramatics class has taken up debating. They are at this time debating on "Should the Government Own and Operate Railroads." They are practicing forms of debating and hope to have an interesting final discussion.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

The machine is in the spotlight again. Some of its outstanding benefits have been described recently by Brookings Institution, which points out in a study just made by Dr. Spurgeon Bell that consumers in 1936-37 were actually 6 billion dollars better off as a result of machine development than they were 13 years earlier. In other words, consumers through lower prices on the things they buy have 6 billion dollars more a year to spend.

Furthermore, the quality of the things they buy has improved tremendously. Think of 1923 automobiles, for example. In 1937, automobile buyers not only got 23 per cent more in quantity, but they also got infinitely better quality.

People who bought cotton textiles got 50 per cent more.

The hourly earnings of workmen in dollars rose substantially. But one good they could buy with their dollars increased even more— so that the worker could buy 29 per cent more for his money.

An interesting sidelight is that in this same period the return to those whose money bought the machines—dropped 7.7 per cent.

Significant, too, is the fact that all this happened while the worker's hours of work were being shortened and shortened again.

In spite of the mounting weight of evidence of the sort just mentioned, a great cloud of words from Washington on the subject of men and machines still seeks to obscure the real and lasting quality of machine benefits. Unless average citizens — meaning particularly the housewife, the farmer, the factory employee and the white-collar worker — remain able to see clearly through the dust, they may lose some of the things which make them the envy of similar folks in any other nation in the world.

The Washington themesong is heard from many places—before the Monopoly Committee, from the Labor Department, from Congressional labor committees, and others of similar stripe. Stripped to its essence, the themesong in effect is that machines are bad because they do work that used to be done by people.

The argument is that machines which have developed since 1929 are doing the work which once was performed by a million and a half or two million people. Therefore, it is argued, we had better curb the machine to keep people working.

Basic facts, however, are obscured. It isn't pointed out clearly, for instance, that if a new knitting machine replaces two workers and turns out ten times as much as they used to produce, it takes more workers to make the machines and keep them in repair, more railroad employees to transport the finished goods, more farmers to produce cotton for the yarn, more retail store employees to sell it, and so on and on.

That the objections to machines come from minority groups is evidenced by the fact that Washington has just witnessed a celebration of the anniversary of the first Patents Law, which stimulated development of machines.

Congress overwhelmingly ordered this celebration. It culminated in a dinner at which only patented foods were served, at which exhibits showed what patents had done for the people, and at which speaker after speaker lauded patents—and the machine.

Farmers may not realize it, but Congress is about to act on a bill which should relieve some of their most pressing problems. It is the Walter-Logan bill, described as designed "to regulate the regulators" or "to make the theocrats practical."

For instance, farmers who work through cooperatives have in many instances been ordered by the National Labor Board to make contracts with labor unions, and by the Federal Wage Hour Division to pay their co-op workers 32 cents an hour for a 42 hour week.

The laws creating these two Federal bureaus attempted specifically to exempt agriculture. But those who are administering the laws have tried to make them cover anything and everything.

If the Walter-Logan bill becomes law, despite the objections of agencies like the Labor Board and the Wage Hour Division of the Labor Department, it should give the farmers substantial relief for it would hold the theorizers, who never turned a furrow in their lives, to a more factual application of the law.

If the bill doesn't pass, then some bureaucrats will interpret that as approval of what they have done. And the farmers probably will get pinched harder in more places.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

will have that responsibility we should also retain whatever international advantage there is in possession, fortifying and governing them.

With half of China now pretty well under Japanese control and with Japanese ambition apparently limitless in so far as its imperial expansion is concerned, it would seem necessary that the United States gradually construct a military and naval base in the Philippines somewhat along the lines of that at Diamond Head, thus do its part in maintaining a free Pacific. The Japanese concern over what may happen to the Dutch East Indies, in event of a German invasion of Holland, is a fair warning that ultimately we shall be obliged either to defend our trade rights in the Pacific, or ask Japan for permission to trade therein.

BPWC WILL MEET IN MARYSVILLE FOR DISTRICT SESSIONS

Fifteen members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club will be present at the northern district convention to be held in Marysville, April 20 and 21. Tomorrow night a banquet will be held at the Elks Club in Marysville opening the convention sessions.

Choral groups from all clubs will participate in several numbers during the evening and the groups are to be guests at a special "Leap Year" frolic planned by the hostess club.

President Marion Jones, Phyliss Horn and Opal Bernard will return on Sunday to attend the business session, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Dorothy Brown is the retiring president of the district.

Plum Valley Guests—

Mrs. Carl Johnson and nieces, Misses Betty and Lois Held, of Plum Valley spent Wednesday in Nevada City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege. Yesterday Mrs. Johnson went to Auburn to spend a few days with her niece Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., and family.

Returns to Nevada City—

Jack Griffiths, state highway employee who has spent the past stormy season in the Truckee area where there was heavy snowfall, has been transferred to Nevada City for work on the local state highways. He left here about two years ago and will live in Nevada City.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

SIERRA BEGONIA GARDENS—126 Orchard St., off E. Broad St. Phone 400. Pansies, giant strain, roses, No. 1 grade, perennials, flowering shrubs, gladiola bulbs, started tuberous begonia bulbs, fibrous and rex begonias. Named varieties. 4-152tp

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WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, April 17.—Mrs. Leo. W. Chatfield and Miss Katherine Pauly motored to Sacramento Monday on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beal, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butz, Arnold Olson and Miss Ruth Chatfield motored to Nevada City Saturday evening on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ramm of Nevada City were in town Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Groves left Monday for their home at Martinez after spending a few days visiting relatives here, and attending the funeral of Mr. Groves' aunt, the late Postmaster Lydia O. Groves.

Lee Bullington left Saturday for Wheatland to attend the funeral of his mother in law the late Mrs. Caroline Walker.

Warren Pauly returned to Marysville Monday after spending the week end with relatives here.

Ranger Frank W. Meggers left Monday for Nevada City to attend a rangers meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly and son of Oakland arrived Friday evening on a week end visit to relatives here.

George Rose returned Monday from a visit to Marysville, attending the rodeo.

B. E. McNaught returned recently from a business visit to Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop and family of Oak Valley spent Monday in town visiting her mother, Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

Word has been received from J. F. Lord, who is doing some mining exploration work in South America, that he is doing well and likes that part of the world.

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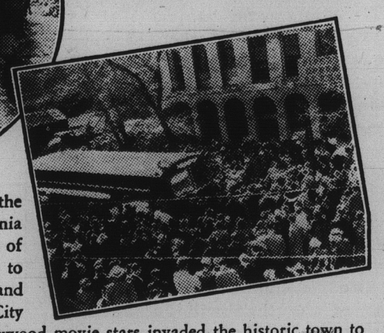

Way back in the heyday of the famous Comstock Lode, Virginia City, Nevada, was a booming city of 30,000. Today it has dwindled to 488 people, its streets are bare and ghostly. This spring, Virginia City roared again when a host of Hollywood movie stars invaded the historic town to celebrate the world premiere of the great picture, "Virginia City." Above you see Errol Flynn, Sigrid Gurie, Alan Hale and Bruce Cabot as they arrived via Greyhound bus in Virginia City for the celebration. This mode of comfortable travel was in sharp contrast to the stage coach (in circle) in which they traveled to Virginia City in the picture. At the right above is shown the throng who stormed Piper's Opera House when the movie stars put on a special performance.

Warners Go South—

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Warner came up from Los Angeles and returned with all of their household belongings and his pictures and paintings. He has conducted an art shop on Commercial street for two years and it is with regret that their many friends learn of their departure.

Gilroy Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ralph and infant daughter of Gilroy visited friends on Boulder street Tuesday morning. They resided on upper Boulder street for several months two years ago.

Hal Draper, of the Complete Mines Service Bureau, states there is a steady demand for mining properties. He has sold three jigs in the last two weeks, one a 14 Simplex to a company near Sparks, and the others are 14-6 Duo jigs.

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

GRASS VALLEY HIGHWAY 7:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M. PHONE 412 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK NEVADA CITY

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE APRIL 19-25—INCLUSIVE.

RANCH EGGS — LARGE EXTRAS — 20c DOZEN

MONARCH COFFEE — AS ADVERTISED

1 POUND VAC CAN	23c
3 POUND VAC CAN	66c
3 POUND VAC JAR	74c
BOCA—1 POUND VAC CAN	19c
YACHT CLUB STEEL CUT 1 POUND PACKAGE	17c

WAX PAPER Diamond. 125 ft. 2 for	27c
PAPER NAPKINS 80 count. 3 pkgs.	23c
SOUP — Lynden Chicken and Chicken Noodle 10½ oz. 3 for	25c
PAILS 14 Quart Each	39c
WASH TUBS No. 3—Each	$1.15
SEGO SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER CHICKEN FRYER with 35 Large Coupons and	10c
WASH BOARDS, Brass Each	47c
TOM & JERRY GLOVES Leather face, Each	59c
WALNUT MEATS Shelled 1 lb. cello bag	43c
GOOD GRADE RED TOP COTTON GLOVE Each	15c
REDI RICE Tin	5c
FULL LEATHER GLOVE Each	68c
ORANGE BUTTER, Treesweet 1 lb jar	10c
ZION COOKIES Chocolate coated 1 lb. cello bag	23c
GLO-COAT, Johnson Pt. and 1/3 Free	59c
GINGER SNAPS. 1 lb. ctn. 2 for	27c
MOP STICKS Each	12c
AMBASSADOR TISSUE 4 rolls	16c
BROOMS, No. 1 Each	59c
SOFTER TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls	30c
BROOMS, Better Value Each	29c
COFFEE CAKES, OATMEAL and SUGAR COOKIES 1 pound cello bag	19c
SCOT TOWELS Roll	10c
SASH CORD CLOTHES LINE 50 ft. Each	19c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

BACON, Armour Star Sliced Pound	25c
HAMS, Armour Star Baked Pound—Whole	26c
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BACON, Melrose Heavy Pound	19c
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CANADIAN BACON Pound	50c
WEINERS Pound	23c
LARD, Armour Star, 4 lb. carton	34c

Electric Light Globes 100 Watt Size Each 40 to 15c

We Still Have a Good Buy On Peaches and Apricots

Lincoln Peaches, Sliced and Halves, 2½ can 2 for 21c
Del Monte Peaches, Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can 2 for 26c
Del Alta Apricots, Whole or Halves No. 2½ can 2 for 21c
Del Monte Apricots, Whole Pld. and Halves No. 2½ cans 2 for 27c

Frequent departures are timed to your convenience, luxuriousSuper-Coachesare designed for your comfort and Greyhound's low fares are tuned to your budget.

LOW FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
Los Angeles	$6.60	$11.90
San Francisco	3.60	6.50
Portland	11.20	20.15
Reno	3.40	6.10

Depot: Narrow Gauge Depot Phone: Nevada City 87

GREYHOUND

LOCAL LIBRARY MARCH VISITORS NUMBER 7608

Librarian's report for March: The library was open to the public 26 days. Books borrowed for home use 1882; fiction 1440; juvenile 304; miscellaneous 758; books borrowed from the state library 6. Visitors to the reading rooms 7608; men 482; women 139; boys 529; girls 459; number of borrowers 1193; total attendance 2801; daily attendance 108.

Cards issued 10 adult and 14 juvenile; cards cancelled four adult and 5 juvenile, a gain of 15 and our present registration 1331.

Books purchased 27; donated 5, and discarded 9; present accession 11,348.

Following is a list of the books purchased: Road to Folly, Leslie Ford; Faith, Hope and a Horse, John Benton; Loot, Albert Paysen Terhune; Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck; Other Gods, Pearl Buck; It Was Left to Peter; Bera Ruck; Mining Laws of California, A. H. Ricketts; Smattering of Ignorance, Oscar Levant; A Delicate Case of Murder, Sinclair Gluck; To See Ourselves, Rachel Field and Arthur Pedersen; The Stubborn Way, Baxter Hathaway; Sun Across the Sky, Eleanor Dark; Inside Europe, John Gunther; The New World Order, H. G. Wells; The Trees, Conrad Richter; How Green Was My Valley, Richard Llewellyn; Death Down East, Eleanor Blake; Where Goes the Bride, Maud Williamson; Storm Over Eden, Helen Topping Miller; Wild Horse Valley, W. C. Tuttle; Out in Society, Margaret Culkin Banning; Thus Doctor Mallory, Margaret Seifert; Wedding Day, Mary Eddington; Chad Hanson, Walter D. Edmonds; The Morning is Near Us, Susan Glaspell; The Red Saint, Warwick Deeping and Their Own Country, Alice Tisdale Hobart.

From Jim Taylor we received King Arthur and His Noble Knights, by Mary MacLeod and Randy Starr, After an Air Prize, Eugene Martin.

Pauline Marshall gave us "Rest Harrow, Maurice Howlett and The Girls of Central High at Basket Ball, by Gertrude Morrison.

We received The Rosicrucian Cosmo Conception by Max Heindel from the Rosicrucian Felowship.

Industry decreases prices. The price of rayon has been reduced from $4.60 a pound in 1920 to 57c today. As a result many more Americans have been able to use products made of rayon. Close to 300,000,000 pounds of it are now consumed annually.

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

Freshman—"I must apologize for my dancing. I'm a little stiff from badminton."

Co-ed—"Why should I care where you're from."

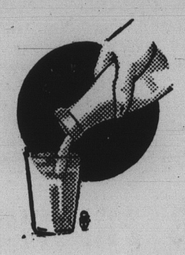
GRAPES OF WRATH STARTS THREE DAY RUN HERE SUNDAY

Most important screen news of the year is the announcement that Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath" will be presented by 20th Century Fox at the Nevada Theatre on Sunday.

The film version of John Steinbeck's stirring best seller was wildly acclaimed at its world premiere run at New York's Rivoli Theatre, where it broke all records with the biggest opening attendance in the entire 22 year history of that theatre.

Under the direction of Academy Award Winner, John Ford, the stirring human adventures of the Joad family are reported to have been brought to the screen with all the power, drive and humor that characterized the book.

To insure absolute fidelity to the original story, Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play, conferred with Steinbeck over the completed script. Steinbeck heartily applauded Johnson's work and expressed particular pleasure that all the humor of the original story had been kept intact in the picture.



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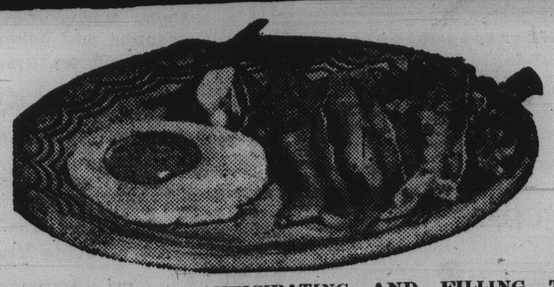

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THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You* *No. 17 of a series*

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING

100 INDUSTRIES BENEFIT FROM BEER AND ALE

Did you know that the return of beer and ale brought increased business to more than 100 industries? It did. Services and materials were needed. New jobs were made for workers.

WHY BEER IS THE BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

Beer's alcoholic content is very low... lower than any other alcoholic beverage. That is why it is called "the beverage of moderation." You are not likely to get in trouble if you stick to beer.

OLDER THAN THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT

Beer has been brewed since the beginnings of recorded history in many parts of the world. It was known in ancient Egypt, in China, and the Euphrates valley.

NATURE MAKES BEER!

A simple natural process produces beer and ale from water, malted grain and hops. The brewer applies his skill to help give these beverages their fine taste.

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Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia river will be the most massive structure ever built by man. Beer's taxes—Federal, State and local—could quickly pay for it.

BOUGHT BY BEER AND ALE: 25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS. Steadily, year after year, the brewing industry gives American farmers a big order for farm products. That's a help farmers appreciate.

"CLEAN-UP OR CLOSE-UP" A NEW PLAN TO PROTECT BEER RETAILING

One of the most interesting things about beer and ale is the brewing industry's program to keep retailing wholesome. This program is now in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. We want you to know about it. Write for booklet. United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4047
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of FELIX MASSERA, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of April 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Felix Massera, deceased, and for hearing the application of Rose Mary Kielhofer for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 8, 1940.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner.
April 8, 12, 15, 19.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California,
County of evada, ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Norden, county of Nevada, state of California, under the firm name and style of

HOUSE OF VANDERFORD

that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Jessie A. Vanderford, and William M. Strickland; and that the places of residences are set opposite to our respective names hereto subscribed.

WITNESS our hands this 11th day of April, 1940.

Jessie A. Vanderford, Norden, California.

William M. Strickland, Norden, California.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 11th day of April, 1940, before me Harry M. McKee a Notary Public in and for said county personally appeared Jessie A. Vanderford, and William M. Strickland, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal,
(SEAL) HARRY M. McKEE,
Notary Public.

Apr. 12, 15, 19, 22.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Trustees of the Elementary and High Schools

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Nevada school district, County of Nevada, State of California, that the election of school trustees will be held on Saturday, April 27, 1940, at the Elementary school building, in said district. There will be three school trustees elected for the term of three years.

Election officials will be as follows: Inspector, Mary Hoskins.

Judges, Alma Marsh and Minnie Sandow.

Polls will be open from 1:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Mar. 29, Apr. 5. 12, 19, 26.

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Finnish MAP

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Avoid a big repair bill by having little ones attended to in time. Let us check your car regularly. It will save you money.

Winter Sports Figures Show Marked Increase

By JOHN R. HODGSON
Forest Ranger, Tahoe National Forest

During the week ending April 14, over 5000 skiers visited the Donner Trail area on the Tahoe national forest. Figures for this week as compared with the same week a year ago show a marked increase and upward trend in the popuarity of skiing. There are two reasons why skiing interest is so marked this year. First there is still a fine snow pack in the Summit area, with over ten feet on many of the best ski slopes; another reason is the fact that many more people have become interested in skiing.

Do skiers form habits? Well, according to some of the old timers, the skier is just an ordinary individual like you and I and subject to habit forming. Those who have spent some time at this sport seem to adopt one or two ski hills for all time. Like clock work, they return to the same hill time after time. Out of some eight or ten trips to the Donner area, about 80 per cent of the time seems to be spent at one or two yet slopes. The other 20 per cent of the time will be taken up with trips to other snow sport areas like Yosemite of Mt. Shasta.

An event takes place at the Sugar Bowl this coming Sunday, April 21, which does not happen often in California. A gigantic slalom is to be run by probably the best collection of skiiers to be found in the United States. The entry list looks like the "Who's Who" of skiing. Hannes Schroll has apparently elected to bring the top rank and file of better skiers together for this event. The scene will be on the north face of Mt. Lincoln and the first skier takes the dive off this nearly perpendicular slope promptly at 10 a. m. A few of us who looked over the site for this race a few days ago could think of many other slopes we will have to try before tackling that one. Better be in the Sugar Bowl early because this event starts on time and we do not often get a chance to see the action this race promises. Ski to the Sugar Bowl Lodge, then go one-half mile south into the Sugar Bowl proper, directly under Mt. Lincoln. From the finish you can see almost every foot of the course. Recommended highly to see the best in skiing. But don't rush up and try this course yourself unless you are tops at the sport. The National Ski Patrol will be there—just in case. But they won't be looking for you. Mr. Beginer. What is safe for Hanes Schroll is not for you.

To you who have already put the skis away for the summer, we suggest you may have been a wee bit early. The finest skiing of all the season is with us now if you know how and where to find it. Most people don't. If you really want skiing, try the north slope, high up. Plan your trip to take advantage of early morning skiing between 7 and 11 o'clock. Take it easy during the hot noon hours and do some more skiing between 4 and 6 p. m. Wax for corn snow. Get in well before dark as it gets mighty cold yet above 7000 when the sun goes down.

Skiers can give the forestry boys a big boost if they only will. Almost every week reports come in of skiers being lost. If one of your party becomes lost or fails to show up at the appointed meeting place, you should by all means report immediately to the nearest ranger station. Let the ranger decide whether search is necessary or not. He knows every foot of the country and knows what lost skiers are apt to do. But a lot of people are getting lost and causing all kinds of trouble. Almost every week this season someone has been lost in the Donner Trail area. In every case but that of Hans Weissing the missing party has been found quickly. The rub comes in that the lost skiers were usually found to have gone home without notifying others in the party or keeping appointments to meet at the highway.

Always when someone is reported lost, there is the grave thought that the skier may be out in the back country with a broken leg. It may take 30 telephone calls to track all sources of information and the organization for an all night hunt must get under way on the theory that the skier is really lost. To find that the skier has created a nasty situation through simple carelessness certainly knocks the props from under the chances for volunteer help for the next searching party. If there is a code of good ski manners, certainly we should all live up to the simple rule of getting in before dark or notifying others in the party of any change in plans. If you were really hurt and lying out on the snow at night you would certainly want to know someone was coming for you. Too many false hunts break down the faith of the rescue corps.

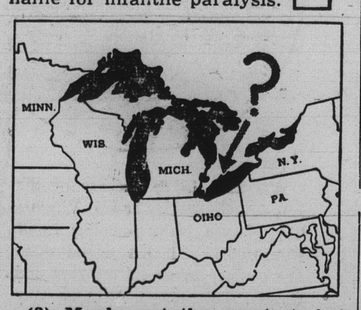
Returns from Taft—

Mrs. B. Pollard who has spent three months at Taft with relatives returned home this week. She is much improved from a severe illness.

● *Do you have what the psychologists are prone to call an "encyclopedic mind"? Try this quiz and find out. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, then check for correctness, tally score for your rating.*

(1) In 1926 this girl swam the English Channel: (a) Eleanor Holm, (b) Gertrude Ederle, (c) Helen Wills Moody, (d) Virginia Coleman. ☐

(2) People have reason to fear the "gestapo" because it is: (a) prison slang for the lethal gas death chamber, (b) insect carrier of the deadly sleeping sickness germ, (c) German secret police, (d) scientific name for infantile paralysis. ☐



(3) Maybe not the greatest, but one of the Great Lakes indicated by the question mark and arrow is Lake: (a) Erie, (b) Huron, (c) Placid, (d) Ontario, (e) "Of the Woods." ☐

(4) If someone pegged an igneous rock at you besides knowing enough to duck you would know that it was: (a) sandstone, (b) rock candy, (c) all in fun, (d) formed from molten lava, (e) glacial deposit. ☐

(5) Samuel Insull who died in 1938 will long be remembered because he: (a) discovered insulin, (b) wrote "Insult and Injury," (c) made and lost a fortune in "rock wool insulation," (d) made and lost a fortune in public utilities. ☐

(6) "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this," is quoted from: (a) The Rains Came, (b) Gettysburg Address, (c) Declaration of Independence, (d) Preamble to U. S. Constitution. ☐

(7) An actuary is: (a) a tired actor, (b) ante-room in a Roman Catholic church, (c) insurance statistical authority, (d) an arm of the sea at a river's mouth. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. (b) is worth 15 pts. . . . . ____
2. Another 15 for (c) . . . . . ____
3. Right the first time (a) 10 pts. ____
4. 20 pts. for (d) . . . . . ____
5. (d) again for 15 pts. . . . . ____
6. Plus 15 for (b) . . . . . ____
7. Final 10 for (c) . . . . . ____

YOUR RATING: 90-100, excellent; 80-85, very good; 70-75, average; 60 and below—you're sane but you lack that "encyclopedic mind." **TOTAL** . ____

THOMAS E. DEWEY WILL BE SPEAKER AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Plans were complete today for the opening next week of the statewide convention of the California Republican Assembly and the arrival of its principal speaker, Thomas E. Dewey, crusading New York district attorney and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dewey is to speak Saturday evening, April 20, at 7:15 p. m. in the Hollywood Bowl, before an expected capacity crowd of 20,000, and the talk will be broadcast nationally over CBS.

This will be the colorful candidate's first trip into California and follows his victories in the presidential primaries of Wisconsin and Illinois.

The California Republican Assembly which invited Dewey here, opens its 8th annual convention Friday, April 19, in the Hollywood "Teddy" Roosevelt Hotel, with Worth A. Brown, of Capitola, president, in charge and 500 delegates expected from all over California.

Plans of the assembly for the 1940 election campaigns are to be completed during the convention.

Woman Driver: "Can you fix this fender so my husband will never know I bent it?"

Garage Mechanic: "No, but I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it!"

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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
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Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
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GRASS VALLEY

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DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
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X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
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DOCTORS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

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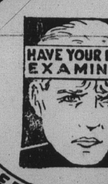


OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FAREWELL TO THE
OLD ARMORY HALL
BIG DANCE
SATURDAY EVENING,
— MAY 4TH —
SPONSORED BY THE
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce
And all Other Civic Organizations of Nevada City.

VALLEY GRILL
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
A comfortable, well ventilated dining room in which to enjoy a good meal
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
●
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

POCAHONTAS RECEPTION

A group of members from Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, motored to Lincoln Tuesday evening and enjoyed the reception given by the Lincoln lodge to the Great Pocahontas who was on an official visit. Special officers put on drill work with the American flag which was a delight to all who attended. Several palefaces were adopted into the order.

Those making the trip from Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moody, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Mrs. Louise Moody, Mrs. Lucille Cicogni, and Mrs. Annie Browning who is district deputy in this section.

Don't be downhearted," said the steward to the passenger. 'Nobody's ever died of seasickness."

"Don't say that," moaned the stricken one. "It's only the hope of dying that keeps me alive."

For Smarter Home Color Schemes

54 COLORS OR MORE

Now Available In

Murphy Paints

• • •

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

Boulder Street Phone 500 Nevada City

CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES AT BETHANY CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BETHANY

Beginning Sunday April 21st and continuing for one week, special evangelistic services will be held at Bethany. Evangelist Paul Pipkin will be conducting a revival campaign to which all are invited. Evangelist Paul Pipkin is a young man in the ministry but is far from being a novice as far as the kingdom of God is concerned. His messages are inspiring, soul stirring and convicting. Be sure to be at these services.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45. There is a class for you. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Paul Pipkin evangelist will bring the morning message.

Young people service 6:30 P. M. Young people plan to attend.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Evangelist Paul Pipkin will again be speaking. Don't miss this meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Anthem "Arise Ye Men of God," choir. Sermon "Mending Fish Nets and Forgetting God," pastor. Epworth League service at 6 p. m. Mr. Klee, leader. The Educational Night Program at 7 p. m. There will be several musical selections by the high school students. Sermon "Divine Dependence" pastor.

Week Events: Religious training class every Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday Ladies Aid Society Luncheon at 1 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday the young people's prayer hour at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

8:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning prayer, and sermon. The rector will address the congregation upon: "What We As Christian Citizens Can Do To Keep America Out of War." Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ. Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the vested choir.

4:00 P. M. Confirmation Class will be held at the rector's study in the Church.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

ACME BREWERIES TO SHARE PROFIT WITH EMPLOYES

Far reaching steps to insure employee security in the large organization of Acme Breweries, the West's largest brewing company, were revealed by Karl F. Schuster, president.

Effective at once, Acme Breweries now offers each employee of one year's service or longer the opportunity to share in the benefits of an unique group insurance plan, under which the employee receives one thousand dollars' protection for life, hospitalization, surgery, accident, health and other benefits.

The result of some years of careful study and planning, the new plan has been perfected jointly by Acme Breweries and a large insurance company. Benefits of the plan will also be enjoyed by employees of the Peerless Yeast Company, subsidiary of Acme Breweries.

Commenting upon the new step, Schuster states: "The management of Acme Breweries has long sought for a sound, practical method to provide real protection for our hundreds of employees. Based upon the needs of our personnel, the plan will mitigate many of the costly emergencies of life. While the launching of the plan will entail additional expense to Acme Breweries, the financial cost becomes insignificant in view of the security it provides for our personnel who jointly contribute. It has been said — erroneously, we believe, that business is cold and impersonal. Through the introduction of this forward looking plan, we believe that Acme Breweries is still another way is demonstrating its deep interest in the welfare and happiness of the people who work for this company."

NATIONAL FOREST RECREATION AREAS ATTRACT TOURISTS

For the third consecutive year the number of recreationists who visited California's national forests exceeded more than four million. The majority of an estimated 4,169,000 visitors during 1939 were campers and picnickers followed closely by resort guests, summer home residents and winter sports participants.

Forest service officials view the "back to nature" movement as a growing appreciation of healthful outdoor life. Last year the Golden Gate International Exposition accounted for an influx of many out of door visitors to the forests and a similar recreational increase is foreseen for the mountains this summer when the 1940 exposition is in progress.

"The trend," declared Regional Forester S. B. Show, "appears to be accounted for by three primary reasons—less American recreational travel abroad and more at home, better means and conditions for all the modes of travel, and improved recreational facilities for the enjoyment of the national forests."

The development of California winter sports areas, he added, has contributed most to increases in winter recreation and travel. Over 450,000 enthusiasts enjoyed last year's snow sports in California national forests.

Although Civilian Conservation Corps forestry units have added considerably to improvements on many of the 1100 free public camp grounds Mr. Show reports that construction and maintenance is still far behind the need and demand.

He said, however, that the forest service will continue to provide all possible recreational facilities as one of the wise social uses of national forest resources for the public welfare.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones.

Estates of Mary Ann Jetzer, H. C. McKelvey, E. W. Avery, Jr., Mary R. Hosking, Frank Robert Bennett, Daniel Thomas Donovan, Margaret Ferry, deceased. Petitions for letters of administration.

In the matter of the guardianship of Albert H. Burton, incom. Petition to convey real estate.

Estate of Felix Massera, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

Estates of Eliza Josephine Lucas, John J. Whitford, deceased. Petitions for [illegible]

Guardianship of Anne Payton Adams, minor. Petition for letters of guardianship.

Estate of Karolina Bierwagen, deceased. Petition for partial distribution.

Estate of Carolina Ford, deceased. Further hearing of final account and petition for distribution.

In Re St. Louis Consolidated Mining Co. Petition for removal of director.

Randal P. Sharp vs. Frank T. Dillon. Petition for dismissal for lack of prosecution.

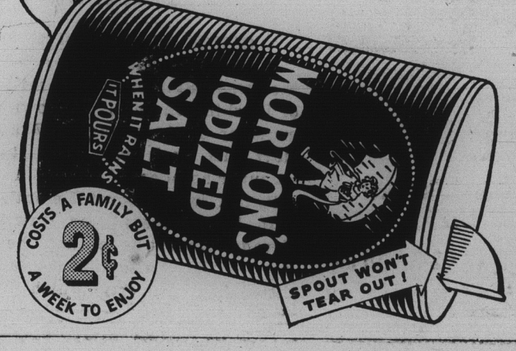
People vs. Jack Van Sickle, arraignment.

FREE COMIC BAT-O-BALL

YOUR CHOICE OF HAROLD TEEN LILLUMS OR SHADOW

Worth 10c but given free with 2 packages of Morton's Salt at all grocers!

Your children will have the time of their lives with one of these comic Bat-O-Balls. It's a world of sport to see how many times you can hit the ball without missing. Substantially made of heavy fiberboard, with balls of live red rubber, they're decorated with your choice of Harold Teen, Lillums or Shadow. Worth 10c but given FREE with 2 packages of Morton's Salt solely to get you to use this famous non-caking brand!



IODIZED OR PLAIN

Good Housekeeping Bureau

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

OUR modern meat service makes it possible for us to promise you tender, juicy meats...grand tasting every time. If for any reason whatever you are dissatisfied with a purchase of Safeway meats...your money back!
SILVER JUBILEE
CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF FOOD LEADERSHIP WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES
Guaranteed MEATS

DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT —TALL 14½ OUNCE CAN — 2 FOR 19c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS NO. 2 CANS — 2 FOR 25c

DEL MONTE SPINACH NO. 2½ CANS 10c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES— SOLID PACK NO. 2½ CANS — 2 FOR 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 19 - 24 INCLUSIVE

CORN No. 2 Cans — 3 for 29c
Highway White or Golden Bantam Cream Style

FLOUR No. 10 Bag 35c
Harvest Blossom

PEACHES No. 2½ cans — 2 for 27c
Castle Crest Royal Halves

RAISINS 15 ounce package 2 for 13c
Sun Maid, Nectars

CORNED BEEF HASH 1 lb. can 16c
Libbys

FONTANA Regular package 3 for 25c
Paste, Macaroni or Spaghetti

PIMIENTOS 4 ounce cans 6c
Dromedary

L & P SAUCE Small Bottle 25c
Worcestershire

BLACK PEPPER ½ lb. can 15c
Schillings

CHERUB MILK Tall cans 4 for 24c
Tall Cans

JELL WELL Reg. pkg. 3 for 13c
Assorted Flavors

GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans 10c
Glenn Aire, Fancy

WHITE MAGIC ½ gallon jug 16c
Cleans, Bleaches, Deodorizes, Disinfects

RALSTON Reg. pkg. 2 for 25c
SHREDDED—

CRAB Fancy No. ½ cans 20½c
Namco

BAKING POWDER 1 lb. can 21c
Calumet

DINTY MOORE 1½ lb. can 16c
Beef Stew or Spahgetti and Meat Balls

PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 cans 11c
Libbys

PEAS Sugar Belle No. 2 cans 12c

GERBERS BABY FOOD 2 for 15c
Regular 4½ ounce cans

COFFEE Nob Hill Pound package 17c

JUBILEE VALUES!

VAN CAMPS
Pork and Beans
No. 1 cans 2 for 15c

Scott Tissue
Regular rolls 3 for 23c

Dreft
Large 8¾ oz. pkg. 23c

Zee Tissue
White or tinted regular
4 rolls 17c

Pow Wow
Regular can 9c

Ivory Flakes
Large package 21c

Snowdrift
Pound Can 17c
3 pound can 46c

Lux Flakes
Large 12½ oz. pkg. 21c

Airway Coffee
Pound package 12c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

The new

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Bigger in Size... Lower in Cost

This is the year to buy a new Electric Refrigerator. There are reasons galore for saying that. These years-ahead 1940 Electric Refrigerators are more beautiful, more convenient, thriftier and yet the 1940 prices are the lowest in history! In every way there is more value in a new 1940 Electric Refrigerator and for less money than ever before.

This is the year to trade in your present refrigerator that your household has outgrown and has become crowded and inconvenient to use. You'll be money ahead when you do. With a big new 1940 Electric Refrigerator there is more storage space and you can save more on food. You can make more frozen delicacies or ice cubes faster and best of all these new refrigerators use far less electricity.

You'll want one of the new 1940 Electric Refrigerators. They are beauties. They are bargains. You can buy one on easy budget terms. Come in today and pick the one your home needs now.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

128w-440

Mrs. Glen Pearce of Sacramento is visiting her sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. [illegible] and small son.

For YOUR GRADUATE

A GRUEN VERI-THIN Wristwatch

Easy Credit Terms

VERI-THIN PETITE
15 jewels, yellow or white gold filled case . . . $29.75
VERI-THIN ARROW
15 jewels, yellow gold filled case, Guildite back. $29.75

HARTUNG'S

Dependable Jewelers (Since 1875)

306 Broad St. Nevada City — 124 Mill St. Grass Valley

ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

MONARCH PROPERTY

Rumors have reached Nevada City that the Monarch mine property near Nevada City is to start soon. Alhambra interests have an option on the property it is stated.

GIANT KING MINE

Five men and a boy were laid off at the Giant King mine last week it is stated there was not enough power generated in the company's [illegible] to operate the compressor for underground work and the shop at the same time. There are ten men employed and ore is being mined in two tunnels.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MINE

The shaft is down 85 feet in the Green Mountain mine, east of Nevada City and adjoining the Murchie mine on the east. The shaft was made unusually wide and crews are stoping ore on a 24 foot vein. Ore is milled as it is mined in a small mill on the property.

DAKIN DREDGING COMPANY

The Dakin Gravel interests have sold their equipment on Deer Creek west of Nevada City, to Ed C. Jacobs of Nevada City and others it is reported. The machinery is practically moved to the Parks Bar district on the Yuba river where a new company has leased gravel for operations.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

In a recent report from the Idaho-Maryland mines it was learned that this company's mine is taking the lead in gold production in California and is second in the United States, the old Homestake mine of South Dakota being first. The Idaho-Maryland mills 1100 tons of ore per day while the Homestake treats four times that amount of ore.

OCEAN STAR PROPERTY

R. G. Berg has taken a lease on the Ocean Star mine four miles east of Washington and is now owner and manager of the property. Work will start this week with Jack Rondoni as superintendent. Rondoni has just returned from a several months stay with his brothers near Hawthorne, Nevada. Reports are that the same interests have also taken a lease on the Salina property which adjoins the Ocean Star and is owned by Dr. A. H. Tickell of Nevada City.

MIDNIGHT PROPERTY

Harold Brown, Nevada state mining man who has taken a lease on the Midnight mining property in Nevada City, has started driving a new tunnel along side of the old one. The hanging wall ledge is showing up in the new work. The ground was leased from Jack Fletcher and is on the south side of Deer Creek below Gault bridge several hundred yards.

SHOVEL PLACERS

Three men are leasing the Shovel Placers gravel property in the Columbia Hill district. Quite a lot of machinery has been installed by the company holding the lease. They are experimenting to find the best method to recover the gold values.

BIGELOW BROTHERS

Thomas Bigelow and brother were delayed about six weeks on account of the recent heavy rain storms and high water. They plan considerable work on their Spring Creek and Blue Canyon properties near Columbia Hill, but it is believed they will now be able to get on the property in a few days.

GRAYSTONE PROPERTY

J. Cardinal of Portland, Oregon, still holds the lease on the Greystone quartz mine in the Washington district and it is understood work is to be resumed as soon as weather permits. A watchman has been at the mine all winter. Some development work was done last year. The property has a good past production record.

MABEN HILL MINE

Lane and Sons are operating the Maben Hill quartz property twelve miles south of Grass Valley. A four and a half ton shipment of ore to Selby's recently ran $80.90 a ton. Miners are drifting on the vein on the 80 foot level in the 120 foot shaft.

STOCKTON HILL MINE

It is stated diesel power is being used to work the Stockton Hill mine machinery south of Grass Valley. W. Woock of Auburn is in charge of the property and feels that there is a great future for his mine. Recent tests gave high assay values.

MURCHIE MINE

Miners have driven 3,500 feet of the 6000 foot tunnel that is to connect the Murchie mine on Deer Creek with the North Banner property near the Lava Cap mine. A station was cut 3,000 feet from the portal of the tunnel last month. It was also learned that the wide vein of excellent ore in the adjoining Green Mountain mine runs parallel with the Murchie crosscut which is being driven on and undoubtedly continues into the Lava Cap property to the south.

Bass Fishing—

Dick Lane, Frank Joyal and Geo. Ebaugh spent Tuesday near Sacramento bass fishing. Some nice fish were caught at the site just north of Sacramento.

AMBULANCE CALLED

Holmes Ambulance service was called out on the Downieville highway Wednesday to bring in J. C. Sneed who received cuts and scratches when his car went over a ten foot embankment. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Reed for treatment of his injuries. The car was quite badly damaged.

America! Cavalcade of a Nation

The dignity of the women of the colonial period in America is portrayed above with Dixie Day and Elvina LaKrapes, two graceful actresses in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION", theme spectacle of the Golden Gate International Exposition which opens May 25. The Exposition production is an epic drama of the history of America.

SERVICES TODAY FOR JOSEPH MC CULLOUGH

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City for Joseph J. McCullough, resident of Downieville, who passed away Tuesday at the Landis-Lang clinic in Grass Valley after a short illness.

He was born 66 years ago in the little town of Sebastopol and was educated in schools in Sebastopol and North San Juan. He followed mining up until the time of his death.

He is survived by the following children: Walter, North San Juan; Charles, Berkeley; Robert, Crocket; William, San Jose; Mrs. Helen Phelan and Mrs. Lavina Stedham, Grass Valley and Bessie McCullough, Grass Valley. Four grandchildren are among the survivors.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church. Interment will be made in the cemetery at North San Juan.

VETERANS POSTPONE JOINT INSTALLATION

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary have postponed their joint installation and "get together" from the 20th to Sunday, April 28 due to change of some of their plans. Refreshments will be served and a fine meeting is anticipated.

At a recent election Howard Bennetts of Grass Valley was chosen commander; Leroy Jefferys, Sr., vice commander; Michael Mullen, junior vice commander; W. Mitchell, quartermaster; E. Walker, adjutant; L. Wanamake, chaplain; H. Misner, officer of the day; Max Weiss, service officer; A. Winnager, assistant service officer.

Social Events

Miss Roberta Gould to Wed David Davies

The engagement of Miss Roberta Gould and David B. Davies is announced. Miss Gould is the daughter of Samuel Gould, body and fender works proprietor and Mrs. Gould. She is a member of Ponemah Council Degree of Pocahontas and of social clubs. Davies is a well known miner employed in Grass Valley. The wedding is expected to take place some time in June.

Local Trio to Attend Santa Clara Ball

Misses Margaret Odegaard and Marilyn Chapman and Jim Odegaard will motor to San Francisco this week end to attend the Santa Clara College Senior Ball. Oscar Odegaard, Jr., who graduates in May from the Santa Clara college will be present for the ball. While in San Francisco the young ladies will be guests of Miss Margaret Dueidonne, student body president of the San Francisco College of Women.

Visits Old Friends—

Mrs. E. J. Haverstock, formerly of Washington, arrived Wednesday from a winter spent in Taft and is visiting Mrs. L. Land of Adams street.

Boogy—"I never argue with my wife."

Woogy—"Same here. I always plead guilty and hope for a light sentence."

LOCAL REBEKAHS TO HONOR STATE CHIEF TOMORROW

The coming week end will be an important occasion for members of Neva Rebekah Lodge No. 119 of Nevada City.

Tomorrow afternoon a school of instruction will be held from 2 to 4 in I. O. O. F. hall with the president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, Thelma Cossack, in charge.

At 6 o'clock a dinner will be served at the National Hotel in her honor, and any members of the Rebekah degree wishing to attend this dinner should notfy District Deputy Hilda Risley not later than this afternoon.

Following the dinner, members from other Rebekah lodges in the district will meet with Neva Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting. At this time the president will be welcomed. An entertainment has been planned and refreshments will follow.

A full rehearsal has been called for this evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. George Gildersleeve is Noble Grand of the local lodge.

NO BRUSH NO RUBBING WITH STAG BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

BIG TUBE 35c

Rexall DRUGS

OTHER STAG ITEMS:

STAG Bay Rum Shaving Cream 25c
STAG Hair Oil 25c and 35c
STAG After Shave Lotion 50c
STAG Vegetale Royal 75c
STAG After Shave Powder 25c
STAG Brilliantine 50c

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE — Phone 100

Bon Allure News

"CAROLE KING"

SUMMER FASHIONS

In Sizes 11 to 17

Just arrived—a spanking new shipment of CAROLE KING Frocks for Spring into Summer. $3.95

They've a zestful, graceful manner, a winsome individuality and radiant colors that will appeal to every smart junior. $5.95 $7.95 $10.95

IT'S ALWAYS NEW AT

.. THE BON ALLURE ..

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE RETURN OF DOCTOR X :-

Back from a murderer's tomb he came—to destroy his betrayer—and loose an unholy reign of terror on a helpless world.

SATURDAY

CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE

Charlie is a limb of the law. Mortimer's a fugitive from Scotland (lumber) Yard in the merriest maddest mystery ever filmed. Also "The Gentleman from Arizona."

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GRAPES OF WRATH

The greatest novel of our time is honestly and fearlessly portrayed on the screen. Starring Henry Fonda, with Jane Darwell, John Carradine and Dorris Bowdon.

(Political Advertisement)

ANNOUNCING CANDIDACY FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Hal D. Draper, Ph. D.

SEVENTEEN YEARS TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Two Children Now In School

FULLER PAINT-IT-NOW Sale

APRIL 12 THROUGH APRIL 27

Your big money-saving opportunity! Stock up now for Spring painting. No limit on quantities.

FULLER PAINTS they last

EXTERIOR VARNISH

Fullerspar. Weather-protects front doors, garden furniture, etc. Pint gives two doors two coats. Reduced to 1.47 qt.

82c PT.

DECORET ENAMEL

Quick-drying, lustrous enamel for furniture or woodwork, indoors or out. Three pints will make your dinette set new again! Reduced to 4.30 gal. 67c pt. 41c ½ pt.

1.21 QUART

HOUSE PAINT

Fuller Pure Prepared. For a beautiful, protecting "all over" job. New Fuller Pure Prepared Primer on sale, too! Saves one coat of paint! Paint or primer reduced to 92c qt. 55c pt.

2.88 GAL.

PORCH PAINT

Fuller Porch & Deck Paint. Glossy, porcelain-like. Stands hard use. Waterproof. A quart or two will brighten up your porch and steps. Reduced to 1.86 ½ gal. 3.18 gal.

1.03 QT.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City — Phone 88 Grass Valley

NOTICE

—TO—

TAXPAYERS

The Second Installment of State and County Taxes for the fiscal year 1939-1940 is now payable, and will be delinquent on

APRIL 20, 1940

AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON

After which date a penalty of 3 per cent and costs will be added and the property advertised in the delinquent list.

Said taxes are payable at the office of the Tax Collector of Nevada County, California, on the first floor of the Nevada County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,

Tax Collector in and for Nevada County.